

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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Who is My Friend?  
He is my friend, who sees the little good  
That in me is, and grants a motive just;  
And if I falter his the hand that would  
Be reached to lift me with a grasp of trust;  
He is my friend.

He is my friend who knows my faults and yet  
Walks by my side when other friends depart;  
My grievous failures he would fain forget,  
My virtues cherish in his inmost heart;  
He is my friend.

He is my friend who reckons not the cost,  
When on a sea of trouble I am lost;  
Through storm and surf he sees my lifted  
hand,  
And sets my feet upon the shining sand;  
He is my friend.

—Charles L. Frazer.

## A TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO.

By Albert V. Ballin.

It was only yesterday when I returned home from a glorious journey to San Francisco; and while the memories are still fresh, I am jotting down a few incidents over which I hope to mull as delicious reminiscences seventy-one years hence.

It is the first trip there I made, after several futile attempts since my arrival in Los Angeles four years ago, and it happened in the following manner:

Last week—Monday morning, April 30th, at 8:30, to be exact—my good friend, Howard L. Terry, blew into my room at that unearthly early hour to tear me out of the arms of Morphus and to invite me to journey in his elegant new Studebaker limousine the following day. With alacrity I accepted, throwing aside chances of engagements to work in the studios during the week. Such luck for me does not grow in bushes.

In the evening I came to his ranch at Reseda, about 25 miles from the heart of Los Angeles; and by 4:30 in the dawn, we were already inside the car with Howard Jr., at the wheel.

The next minute we started on the long trail northward, about 450 miles away. At the steady gait of 40 miles an hour, we went along the coast route, through beautiful though rather arid areas, for it did not rain for a long while, stopping only half an hour for breakfast at Santa Barbara and lunch at King City. Thereafter the climate and general scenery took on different aspects, cooler and greener. At last, shortly after sunset, about 7:30, we came to the end at Berkeley, where we were heartily greeted by Mrs. Alice Terry, for whom the journey was expressly made to bring her back home a few days later. She had been staying with her daughter, Kate, the past six weeks, during her convalescence after giving birth to a beautiful daughter, to be named Ellen. By the way, Kate is a beautiful young lady, with great accomplishments as a student, brilliant linguist, married to the superintendent of a great golf club about thirty miles from San Francisco. I do not know what Alice has done to become a grandmother. Neither does she. Anyway, it was a grand success. The whole family, including the father and grandfather, are doing very well, thank you.

The quarters they occupied are not extensive; therefore the grandpa, Howard and I, took our departure across the bay to the great old metropolis of the West, San Francisco, and took rooms at the Hotel Ambassador, which I can heartily recommend to others for real clean quarters and courtesies. After a late dinner of real alive steaks, the like of which I did not taste since leaving dear old New York, we came home to roost at near midnight.

Old Howard is familiar with Frisco and he made a splendid guide, showing all the most important points within the few hours at our disposal. In a short space of time I saw the famous Chinatown, the like of which is not duplicated anywhere else, then to the Cliff House, the seal rock, bathing pavilion, the famous Golden Gate, the turbulent shore, craggy coast, and the wonderful Pacific Ocean.

Worn out by the unusual exertions to which I was not accustomed, I gladly turned into my bed at the hotel by three in the afternoon, while Howard went back to rejoin his best three-quarters across the bay. By dusk I went alone to

Berkeley, and with no trouble found my way to their domicile. Immediately thereafter Howard took me to the studio of my very old friend, the celebrated sculptor, Douglas Tilden, who made arrangements forthwith to entertain me as his guest the subsequent twenty-four hours.

It is tough on me that we have neither the time nor space to describe my visit with him. Let it suffice for the present that I found him exactly the same calm adhesive Scot of old, changeless, unchangeable, in his Bohemian philosophy, taking life as it comes to him, unflurriedly, unworriedly. His very studio and surroundings and work reflect his soul—noting gaudy, not miserly—only just comfortable enough to gratify his modest wants. As long as his artistic conceptions can be gratified, it will suffice him. In a way he lives pretty much as Leo Tolstoy did—no locks on his doors. Art is so little appreciated nowadays, there is nothing to tempt burglary, and he is always left in peace. I can believe, when he says that his desires are thoroughly gratified if he succeeds in achieving some artistic ends; never caring for pecuniary rewards as the fruits of his labor. Only the day before my arrival, he received official report from the N. A. D. that he had been selected as the sculptor of the statue of Abbe de l'Epee, and I think he had not replied to it yet. It is fortunate for all the deaf of the world that this honor is conferred on him, for the real honor is reflected on the deaf themselves; and this fact will be clearly demonstrated as time will roll.

He had already made three different models, every one of which is most excellent. My taste inclines strongly towards that one with benches for the public to sit on and gaze on the work. It reminds me much of that of Admiral Farragut in Madison Square, New York, though it does not resemble it in any way. My only fear is that it will cost a great deal more than there is in the fund. Mr. Tilden is always too much of an artist and nothing of a business man to calculate costs. He said that he will try to make it come within the allotment, never caring whether he would make any profit out of it. I wonder where the statuary is intended to be placed. I did not ask. It is important. On these matters I wish to speak at length as soon as I should possess more details. After dinner Douglas took me to the home of our old friend, Murray Campbell. The last time I saw him was about two years ago, when he sojourned a few days at Los Angeles. It was an amazing surprise for me to find him looking almost exactly as he used to do before he married and while living in Mount Vernon, N. Y., his azure eyes shinning with the same impish gleam of humor and mischief, his complexion colorful, healthful, wrinkleless. With the exception of fewer hairs on his poll, and forced habits of sitting in a chair, you would vow that he never had been sick or lost a dozen years of his life. If he is not a miracle, I don't know what this word means. As a matter of course, he made a most excellent host, mostly also his amiable, beautiful wife, to whom full credit is due for his wonderful health. As good fortune had it, I saw him twice thereafter, though I had been in Berkeley only twenty-four hours longer.

Later in the evening there popped in my dear old friend, Melvin Davidson. He and I became great pals when he was in Los Angeles. He took Tilden and me in his fine Packard car to the studio, and promised to meet me by noon the next day at the Berkeley School for the Deaf.

It was a very cold night, but under a load of blankets I slept like a topper until ten in the morning. It was so late that I could not stop to talk with Douglas more than a few minutes. If I followed my own inclinations, I would have talked for forty-eight hours without break. Lucky Douglas!

Immediately after breakfast, I went straight to the school. As it is well known, I shall not need to describe it, except that it is situated

most beautifully in the most picturesque piece of scenery I ever saw; and Berkeley is celebrated for that—such grand sweep of the bay, magnificent trees, flowers and all growing luxuriantly everywhere.

My first desire in coming there was to meet Mr. Runde, and the first door I opened to inquire after him revealed him to my gaze! Was he glad to see me? Rather! He expressed his joy in seeing me by making me literally sweat. He introduced me to his class and made me lecture to it on my experiences as an actor in the studios until perspiration flowed into my shoes. During my lecture, Mr. Berry, the principal, came in and recognized me at once as the one who guided him and three of his girl pupils through the Universal Studio three years ago and introduced them to Laura La Plante, Sidney Smith and others. He congratulated me for looking so much younger and better. That reminds me that his remarks are the same made by all my friends after parting from them for years. That may be correct, for I never felt better in my life. I think the California climate and life agree with me, and, from calculations, I am doomed to live until I should be 148, unless another measly old Ford sedan should cut it shorter.

I was next conducted to Mr. Howson's classroom, where I was threatened with another sweater process, but I rebelled so strenuously that I was excused. I was delighted and amazed by everything I saw, so up-to-date is the school. I met again Mr. Theophilus d'Estrella, who is as active and agile as a man of fifty, and I was thunderstruck when he told me he was seventy-seven. With his hair still scarcely streaked with gray, his face full, brown, bright, his figure straight, his gait sprightly!

After lunch, Mr. Davidson showed me all around in his Packard, flitting here and thither with speed and precision. He is a wonderful constructor of dwelling houses of truly artistic taste, all the praise given to him beforehand is not exaggerated. At this moment he has about eight houses under construction at the same time.

In the evening we had another reception at the Campbell bungalow, where the company was composed of the Campbells, Howson and wife, Davidson, Mr. Jacobs, whom we saw again later at his home. Mrs. Lester and others would have come too, but for previous engagements, and sent regrets.

By midnight we separated wishing each other *bon voyage*. The Terrys' daughter and baby had departed during the day and there was room for me to stay with the former; and by seven o'clock the next morning we started on our return journey home, via the Valley Route, stopping for lunch at Fresno and dinner at Bakersfield. It was at dusk when we came to the foothills of the range at Fort Tejou; and began crossing the mountains with over one thousand turns before coming to the other side. It was the most amazing experience for mine, never having had any like it in my life before. The moon had risen and flooded the region with wan light.

With the glares of passing autos staring into our eyes every little while, the gullies yawning far below, aeroplane beacons gleaming aloft, the shadows bluish dark around cliffs, we rolled swiftly, steadily, the machine purring softly, musically while the moon seemed to be drunk—so full—turning crazily from side to side, sometimes entirely whole ways around; would have terrified the inexperienced; but Howard Jr., the youth of twenty-two, is an experienced driver of utmost skill, having driven cars since he was thirteen, never hesitated or wavered for one instant. He is a fellow of very few words, meaning every one and, he inspires one with absolute confidence. I never worried for one second. On the contrary, I enjoyed every minute of the trip until we came home by ten o'clock, perfectly sound.

Near noon the next day he came to the city and deposited me at the door of my house, thoroughly ex-

hausted in body, thoroughly rejuvenated in spirit, and thoroughly happy. It is a trip I shall never forget as long as I live.

ALBERT V. BALLIN,  
Los Angeles, Cal.  
May 6, 1928.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armada Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Fred Terrell has now learned all the intricate problems as to how to run his new Chevrolet car, and many an envious friend has had a good tip from him. He's a sport.

Mr. Ernest Hackbush made a run out to Hamilton on May 5th, to wind up some official business in connection with his property in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, of Oshawa, were up in our midst on May 6th, and attended the Mason Memorial service that afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, was down to the meeting on May 5th, in regard to the home for Aged and Infirm. She left for home next day.

It was in the Notre Dame De Grace hospital in Montreal, where Gerald O'Brien's brother, The Rev. Father S. O'Brien died on April 13th, and not in Hamilton, as stated in your issue of May 3d. We gladly give the correction.

Mrs. Nelson P. Wigle, who came down to the bedside and subsequent funeral of her sister, the late beloved Mrs. A. W. Mason, and who had been visiting relatives here since then, left on May 8th, for her home in Essex. She is the deceased's only remaining sister. Mr. Colin McLean, who secured work in Kitchener, a few weeks ago, came down for the week-end of May 5th, to see his mother and sister and assisted in the Mason Memorial service.

Mrs. May Parsons, mother of our

Fred Parsons, left on May first for Saskatchewan to see her son, the Rev.

Max. Parsons, who is seriously ill,

and at time of writing is still in the west. We hope Fred's brother pulls through his trying time.

Being somewhat aged and feeble, Mrs. R. R. Riddell has taken up quarters at 17 Wellesley Street, so as to be conveniently near our church, which she loves to attend, and to which she contributes liberally.

Mrs. Edward Pilgrim and son, Edwin, of Niagara Falls, Ont., who have been visiting with relatives and friends in this city for a week lately, have returned home.

Mr. Alexander Buchan, Sr., who was operated upon at St. Joseph's Hospital has been removed to his home on Lange Mark Avenue, and when the reporter and Mrs. Roberts called to see him, on May 6th, they found him doing as well as can be expected and happy in the consolation that all his children and grandchildren are with him just now.

At an open meeting in the gym of our church, on May 5th, a lengthy discussion took place on the advisability of building a home for the aged and infirm deaf. Of course, it was merely held for the purpose of obtaining opinions and data to be thrashed out at our forthcoming convention. Most of the matter brought out was of very little importance, but Mrs. A. S. Waggoner gave some practical pointers and was of the opinion that we should enlist public support. But Mr. J. T. Shilton thought it more conductive for the deaf to carry on the task by themselves. H. W. Roberts thought it more convenient to wait for a year and see what the Ontario Government old age pension law, that is to come in force soon, has in store.

Our Canadian Girls in Training Society brought its season's activities to a close, as far as its indoor meetings are concerned, on May 7th, with a game of basketball between its team and the Jarvis St. Collegiate team. It was an exciting game and witnessed by a good crowd. The visitors carried off the verdict by a score of 16 to 12. Miss Alma Brown, the brilliant and popular, yet modest, captain of

our team, we regret to say, was indisposed through a cold, but at time of writing is around again, exuding her usual sunshine. As usual, the visitors were entertained to luncheon afterwards.

Mrs. Thomas Brigham left for her home in Ottawa, on May 4th, after sojourning with her parents here since Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belbeck, of Jarvis, were the guests of the latter's brother at "Mora Glen," on May 8th and 9th.

At our Board of Trustees meeting held, on May 8th, the resignation of Mr. Colin McLean was accepted with much regret. He has secured a good job in Kitchener, and in all likelihood will move to that city in the not distant future. His wife is still at her home in Limoges.

Although the Saskatchewan Government has passed an act to educate the deaf, so far no announcement has been forthcoming as to a new school being built, so the committee has been hard at work gathering further facts to prove the need of such a school. The committee has the backing of several hearing organizations, who have passed resolutions favoring such. The chairman, Mr. Rupert Williams, has found Premier Gardiner very sympathetic and courteous in all his communications, which gives the committee great encouragement. With such a job on his hands, Mr. Williams is determined to carry it through to ultimate success.

### DETROIT DOINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Waters gave a "five hundred" party on May 5th, at which sixteen of their friends were present and all report a lovely time. Mr. and Mrs. G. Isackson won first prizes, respectively, while Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whitehead carried off the consolation plums. The kind hostess served ice-cream and cake ere the party broke up.

Miss Eva Hardenberg, of Pontiac, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy over the week-end of April 29th.

Mr. Ted Braithwaite, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite, of Windsor, has secured steady work at Ford's.

About fifty from this city and other parts of Michigan will go down to Toronto, Ont., to attend the forthcoming convention of the Ontario Association towards the end of June.

Mrs. Cas. Sadows, we are glad to say, is much improved and able to be round. We trust she will continue to gain in weight and height.

Mrs. John A. Braithwaite, Mrs. George McDonald and Mrs. George Jaffray came over from Windsor one May lately, and called on Mrs. William Riberdy, but found she had gone on a visit to Mrs. John Berry at Royal Oak.

### VICTORIA, B. C., VERDICTS

The next convention of the Western Canada Association of the Deaf may probably be held from June 26th to July 1st, 1929, at Vancouver.

Mr. Robert Batho, late of Toronto, is doing well among the deaf in Vancouver, and says he is satisfied with that town. He is anxious to improve the conditions of the deaf association there.

We notice every week through the JOURNAL that the deaf of Toronto are enjoying high times at their entertainments, and the delegates who happen to go there for the big gathering there early in July need have no kick as far as their entertainment is concerned.

Mr. Rupert Williams only wishes he could run down to Toronto, Ont., during the coming convention there to greet his numerous friends once more, but there are two obstacles in his way: firstly, he cannot get away from his steady employment, and secondly, he is making a brave attempt to save money with which to buy a new home. The latter object is the cause of Daniel Cupid's unusual smiles. Oh! Rupert, you're right in the "swim" and here's to you.

This city is still growing and no wonder it is nicknamed by Easterners "The Fastest Growing City of Canada."

Messrs. Rupert Williams and Geo. Bell spent a very pleasant evening with Miss Emily Mason, but were sorry her mother was not in at the time.

We would like to know who is meant by "Canada's Helen Keller," as written in the *Farm and Ranch*

*Review* and which concluded with this poem of poignant beauty.

"Tis not my wish to labor long for Fame.  
Then sip her wine.  
This task is mine.  
To send my soul out greater than it came."

We would be glad to know who this person is.

We, away up in the west, would sure be in the dark as to the doings of our many friends in the east, but for the weekly visit of the JOURNAL, which has the tenacity of keeping us all in closer bonds of knowledge of one another. We always appreciate such news as appears in that paper.

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### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. John A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, who was recently in Toronto to a religious gathering, delivered a very forcible and tactful address on "Harmony Among the Deaf," stressing upon all the necessity of unity and good will as the keynote to such a course.

We regret to say that Mr. W. J. Baird, of Beeton, is very feeble and dying rapidly. He recently injured his leg for the second time, or in other words fractured a bone in the same place. We sympathize with his wife in her worries.

## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 24, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

The Deaf-Mutes' Journal (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest.  
'Neath the all-befalling sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

### MEMORIAL DAY

In a little village that we know of three houses stand side by side. From the first a few years ago the body of an old man was borne to the village burying ground—an old man who in young wife who, of course, had seen nothing of war except from a distance, as all of us who stayed at home saw it.

The incident shows how much Memorial Day has outgrown even the noble purposes of those who established it. Originally set apart as a day on which to call to mind and to celebrate the memory of those who during the Civil War gave their lives that the nation might live, it still preserves that character, but it continually takes on new significance. As the struggle between the states recedes into the background of history we might perhaps expect that an occasion intended to remind us of the sacrifices of those distant years would be observed with dwindling earnestness, but it is not so. Though a generation exists today to whom the Civil War is not even a memory but only a fact in history, his youth had fought at Gettysburg and the Wilderness and had been more than once wounded. From the second house a boy went forth in khaki seven years ago to die of influenza in a Southern cantonment. The family that lives in the third house lost their daughter, a beautiful young woman, only just married, during a later epidemic of the same disease. When Memorial Day comes those who are left in the three houses cover all three graves with flowers—the grave of the Civil War veteran, that of the boy who laid down his life in the Great War and that of the day is more widely observed than ever before. With the fading of the passions and the antipathies of that era, and with the consciousness of a national unity cemented with blood spilled in two subsequent wars, the sentiment that the day expresses becomes less and less special, more and more broadly national. The graves of Confederate soldiers in Northern cemeteries are decorated by wearers of the blue just as the graves of Union soldiers are marked with flowers on the days that the South observes in memory of its dead. It is more and more common every Memorial Day to decorate the graves of those who fell in the war with Spain or on the fields of France. Families are beginning to think it fitting to dedicate the day to the memory of those members who are loved and lost whether they died in the service of their country or in the press of everyday life. That kind of observance grows more common to hold the chief meaning of the day. For Memorial Day has become a holy day as characteristic of America as Thanksgiving. It expresses no less definitely than the autumn festival the underlying sentiment and religious feeling of our people. Those who originated it did a greater and finer thing than they realized. They gave America a day in which the living, standing over the graves of the dead, can find reconciliation for the past, inspiration for the present and unconquerable faith for the future.—*Youth's Companion*.

At the opening of the new club rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, the program for Literary Night, June 3, 1928, is as follows:

The Duel Scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac" ..... John N. Funk.

Debate—Resolved, That the jury system should be abolished in the United States.

AFFIRMATIVE—M. L. Kenner, C. Sussman.

NEGATIVE—N. Schwartz, A. L. Taber.

Reading—"What Men Live By". A. Ederheimer.

Monologue—"Home-Bred Humor". J. Seltzer.

Lecture—"Among the Deaf of Europe; with American Signs as Derived from the French" ..... Kelly H. Stevens.

## BUFFALO

Anyone interested in the 1930 N. A. Convention, and desiring information and literature should write to A. L. Sedlowsky, Secretary Convention Committee, 89 Walnut Street, Buffalo, N. Y. News from outlying sections of Buffalo and Western New York intended for this column should be sent to same address.

We were very much interested in "Zeno's" letter in the JOURNAL issue of May 10th. Mr. Tilden's refreshing frankness is highly commendable. No matter if one disagrees with his view-point, one cannot help but feel admiration for his openly expressed views. Personally, we'd rather admire a man who openly gives himself credit than one with a false sense of modesty who hints at his own fitness. We feel certain Mr. Tilden's sense of modesty is no little thing, but in this instance Mr. Pulver's letter forced Mr. Tilden to come to the open, with the result that JOURNAL readers were regaled with a really refreshing and well-written letter. And his points are well taken. All of which means that convention visitors will be assured of a royal good time.

### FIELD MEET AND DANCE

Under auspices of the St. Mary's Alumni at the Buffalo School for the Deaf on Main Street and Dewey Avenue, May 30, 1928.

Many different games will be played and prizes will be given to the winners. Dancing at De l'Epee Hall, 8:30 P.M. Fresh drinks and refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

S.

### Washington, D. C.

To give the readers of this column a little variety in writers, Jen and Bob write after a year's vacation.

To many of the deaf of Washington and all over the country who are in government service, the Welch Bill, now pending in Congress attracts quite a bit of interest.

The bill is to provide an increase in the salaries of all government clerks, now greatly underpaid.

The death of Miss Sarah Gourley, 73 years old, a graduate of the Kendall School, comes as a shock. She was ill only a few days with bronchitis. Services were conducted by a hearing preacher from her home in Hyattsville, Maryland. Burial took place in Groom, Maryland, attended by only two of her closest deaf friends, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. H. S. Edington, besides her relatives.

The Episcopal Mission is planning a strawberry festival to be held at Third and A Streets, S. E., on Wednesday, June 6th. All are welcome.

Wallace Edington led the Baptist services, Sunday, May 13th, in the absence of Rev. A. D. Bryant, who went to speak before a body of Hebrews in Baltimore. For his sermon, Wallace chose to dwell on "Mother's Day." His talk was well received.

This month, May 17th, to be exact, rounds out for Rev. A. D. Bryant, twenty years of service to the Baptists of Washington and Baltimore. A short outline of the history of the Baptist Mission would not be out of place. Calvary Baptist Church was given its start on the corner it now occupies, 8th and H. N. W., in 1865, by Amos Kendall, the donor of the land Gallaudet College now occupies. Twenty years after its dedication, Calvary decided to establish a mission for the deaf—the first mission in the city. Regular meetings were conducted by the pastor of the church, and interpreted by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, and Professor Gordon of Gallaudet College, Miss Mary T. Gordon, a teacher in the Kedall School, and Mr. Charles Grow, a teacher in the Maryland School for the Deaf. In 1888 it became so difficult to secure interpreters for the services, that the mission was discontinued. In April, 1908, the church re-established the mission, selecting Professor A. D. Bryant to lead the services for the deaf. They were given a room to themselves in the parish house on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, which increased in interest. There were several baptisms and conversions. The first service was held May 17, 1908. On May 15, 1918, after leading the mission for three years, Professor A. D. Bryant was ordained minister to the deaf of the church. The ordination was conducted by hearing preachers, ably interpreted by Professor Allan Fay, Professor Herbert E. Day and Charles R. Ely, all of Gallaudet College. Rev. J. W. Michaels delivered the sermon on that occasion, while Professor E. Day read the text orally to the audience. In 1913 there were 14 members, at present 91, showing that Rev. A. D. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant have been unremitting in their efforts to bring religious services to the Baptist deaf of Washington. Services are held every Sunday in the month from September to June. Sunday school is conducted just before the church services. Socials are held every month—which are always open to any one who desires to come.

On Saturday night, May 12th, the Kicuwa Club gave a May Frolic at the new Y. W. C. A. building on North Street. It was a select affair and a really successful one. About seventy-five people were present. Miss Catherine Lehman was in charge, being assisted by all the members of the Kicuwa Club. As usual, there were a lot of prizes handed out to the winners. In keeping with the occasion, flowers were very much in evidence. All present were highly pleased with the arrangements. We wonder where the committee corralled the set of games played. They were entirely new and highly enjoyable.

The pin contest, alphabet contest, baseball game, etc., were entirely new innovations to the majority of the guests. Mrs. Edward Schun carried off two prizes, a bunch of flowers and a bottle of perfume. Mr. Walter Clemen won the pin contest, and received some American Beauty roses, which the gallant Walter handed over to his charming wife. Mr. W. Haenszel won a pair of handsome cuff-links in the alphabet game. Friend William beat out Mr. Sedlowsky by a whisker in this contest. After the games, refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served. Even the shape of the ice-cream was something new to us, made up in various shapes of fruit, flowers, vegetables and watermelons. Your correspondent can truthfully say that the Kicuwa Club socials are the most enjoyable he ever attended.

Most certainly, we'll attend the next one, and all future ones, if we possibly can.

Your correspondent lives on

Walnut Street, a couple of blocks from the home of J. J. Coughlin, chairman of the N. A. D. convention committee. The other day we were wending to J. J.'s home, when we noticed S. D. Weil in the distance. We hurriedly quickened our steps intending to join Mr. Weil. Judge our surprise when we noted a rough and uncouth individual stop Mr. Weil and fasten his talons on him. Thinking we were witnessing a bold day-

light robbery we cast dignity to the winds and raced to the aid of Mr. Weil in record time. We were about to take a swing at the intruder when Sol told us that the bold and bad man was nothing more or less than a prohibition agent. It seems that this efficient dry sleuth noted Sol's bulging pockets; thought Sol was a bootlegger delivering goods. We grinned at the idea. Judge the dry sleuth's chargin when Sol unburdened himself. All the "hard" stuff Sol had in his jeans was a bunch of kale that would choke an elephant. From his coat pockets Sol dragged out a bunch of canceled watch chance booklets. "Business is certainly booming," says Sol to us with a wide grin, as the dry sleuth slunk off crestfallen and cursing. Sol is in charge of the N. A. D. convention finances. As a treasurer, Sol has no equal. His engaging manners are the reason as to why all the 360 booklets have been disposed of. Money certainly comes rolling in fast. By the end of the year our finances will be well over the \$1,000 mark, and triple themselves at the end of 1929. All of which means that convention visitors will be assured of a royal good time.

The Washington Division, No. 46, F. N. S. D. is planning an outing to Frederick, Md., on Memorial Day.

Plans for the outing are: Those caring to go by their own automobiles will plan their own course. A bus has been chartered for those who have no car. This bus is to be at the Union Station, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock—leaving about 9:30. Fare, round trip \$1.60. An elaborate program has been prepared by the Reception Committee in Frederick. Come one, come all, the more the merrier. Bro. Robert Smoak is chairman of the committee.

James C. Dowell, of Akron, O., and Mrs. William Garwood, of La Porte, Ind., were visitors at Rev. Hasenstab's church, Sunday, May 13th.

The Ephpheta Social Center will give a bunco and "500" party at the Ephpheta club house, Tuesday, May 29th, with Miss Vernon Clifford as chairlady.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sullivan are the proud parents of another son, who arrived on April 27th. Both are doing well. Congratulations.

In the death notices of the daily papers was the name of Mrs. Franchi Cicchino, the mother of Tony (Antonio) Cicchino, now residing in Chicago. Our sympathy to him in his loss.

On Saturday evening, May 12th, a team of deaf bowlers came over to Washington to "knock pins" with Washington's choicest. They proved to be the best ball shooters, so went home victorious. This makes them three games to the good in as many starts.

The Baptist Mission is planning a strawberry festival and lawn fete, to be held June 16th, details to be given in a later issue of this paper. Details of Frat excursion to Marshall Hall, June 32d, will also be given a little later.

The Literary Society changed its June social to May 16th. This social was in active charge of Miss Ruth Leitch. The committee decided to call it an "Old Fashioned Party," because all old-fashioned games were played. A comfortable-sized crowd was on hand to help along with the fun and a neat profit was realized, this to help the society's next year hall rent and other incidents. Games of dominoes, tiddie-winks, parchess and "500" constituted the pleasure side, with a good dose of conversation squeezed in. Remember the next meeting, and the last, will be held on the third Wednesday in June.

JEN AND BOB

### Changes At Gallaudet

On Wednesday morning, in Chapel, Dr. Hall announced the following changes to take place in the college faculty for the coming school year.

Miss Grace Coleman, whose engagement to Nelson Parks was announced recently, has offered her resignation to take effect in June.

Miss Elizabeth Peet will move into Fowler Hall and take up her duties as Dean of women. Miss Peet has held this position before and is a very popular choice for the place,

Professor Victor O. Skyberg has been chosen to succeed Mr. Stevenson as superintendent of the Minnesota School and will be not on the Green next fall.

Mr. Stahl Butler, who for three years has been instructor in English and History, has resigned to go to the Georgia School for the Deaf as assistant principal. His place will be filled by Mr. Powrie Doctor, of Kansas.

Mr. Doctor comes as a graduate of the University of Kansas. He has served as secretary to the faculty of the English department and assistant instructor of English in that institution.

Professor Fusfeld and his family will move into the home vacated by Professor Skyberg. It will be pleasant having these people living on the Green.

These changes take away friends who will be greatly missed, but as each is going to a field of greater opportunity we can only join in wishing them unlimited success.—Just Once a Month.

### Married

In Syracuse, N. Y., on the afternoon of May 12th, Doris Ethel Churchill, of Clyde, N. Y., became the bride of Desmond Alton Parker, of Bolivar, N. Y., the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill officiating. The bride was educated at the Rochester school and the groom at Rochester and at Alfred University.

After a short honeymoon trip, visiting friends in Syracuse, Rochester, and elsewhere, the happy couple will make their home at Bolivar, N. Y., and their numerous friends wish them many years of wedded bliss.

### ST. ANDREW'S SILENT MISSION.

New England Dioceses

Rev. J. Stanley Light, Missionary

Boston, Mass., every Sunday at 11 A.M., in Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Holy Communion on 4th Sundays of the month.

Providence, R. I., on 2d and 4th Sundays of the month at 3 P.M., in Grace Church Guild Room.

Hartford, Ct., on 1st and 3d Sundays of the month at 3 P.M., in Christ Church Cathedral.

"Greatness may produce a tomb, but goodness alone can deserve an epitaph."—Joseph Atkinson.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## CHICAGO

Katie Leerhoff took advantage of a low railway rate Saturday, May 12th, to go to Iowa for a three-day visit with her deaf folks, and returned Monday.

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The Illinois Advance came to its subscribers recently. It may be the last issue, as the Illinois School for the Deaf will be closed for summer vacation Thursday, June 7th.

A large number of deaf people gathered at the Silent Athletic Club house, Saturday, May 12th, for a "May Pole" party and enjoyed themselves in games and fun. At the close of a merry evening, refreshments were served.

The members of the Chicago Council, K. L. D., held a business meeting at the Ephpheta club house on the afternoon of Sunday, May 13th. Then they passed a social evening in games and conversation, after a supper served in the dining room. They will hold a meeting at the same house next June, to discuss the matter about the K. L. D. convention, to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, July 1st to 7th.

Father C. Hoffman, a pastor of the Catholic deaf at St. Louis, is in Chicago on a one-week visit. He has visited the Ephpheta club house and also the Ephpheta school for Catholic deaf children. He is taking in the sights and wonders of the big city.

A "joy" party given by the Hebrew Deaf Club at Bruns Hall, Sunday, May 6th, was largely attended, and they passed a social afternoon and evening in games and other amusements. They will hold a bunco and "500" party at the same hall, Sunday, May 20th.

Mrs. Clara Spear's sister, Mrs. Sullivan, entertained some friends at a party at her lovely home, May 5th, in honor of Clara's departure back for her home in Racine, Wis., after her one-week visit. Mr. and Mrs. O. Pearson were included in the party.

Industrial conditions here are not good. Preston Barr, who recently came from Akron, has been laid-off by the Inland Tire Co., along with Hosea Hooper.

Washington Barrow, Jr., has joined the Marines, stationed at Mare Island, San Francisco.

Horace Huell, Past Grand Trustee of the Frats, and his wife and six-month old son, moved to Omaha a month ago, Horace being offered an attractive position.

During the tremendous turn-out to greet the Junker flyers here, May 13th, Mrs. Edward Carlson stood on the east side of Michigan Boulevard, across from the Auditorium Hotel, where Miss Myrtle Nelson works. Miss Nelson, viewing the parade from a sixth-floor window, espied her deaf friend, and the two engaged in an hour's chat. Thousands of spectators, unable to make themselves heard a rod away, due to the bedlam, were interested (and envious) spectators of this demonstration of a handicap turned into a triumph.

Jack Seipp, lino-operator on the Journal of Commerce, is playing third base on the Chicago Union Printers' baseball team. This team won the national printers' championship last year, and with Seipp playing the hot corner, is a favorite to repeat at Boston next summer.

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

The following taken from one of Columbus' dailies shows that people not far from a school for the deaf are often taken in by frauds. How much better it would have been if some one in that office had phoned while the lad was there and then he could have been held for investigation. Asking financial aid to enter our school proves that he was not a mute.

### WARN AGAINST BOY

Police have issued a public warning against a boy about seventeen of age who, representing himself as a deaf-mute, entered the offices of the Bankers Life Insurance Co. at 83 East Gay Street, Friday afternoon, with a paper asking financial aid that he might enter the State School for the Deaf. Employees of the office, after giving the boy money, called up the institution, which supposedly gave the boy his written request for aid, and found he was unknown there.

Mr. Albert Ohlemacher likes to feel the ten-dollar gold piece presented to him by the Boys' Athletic Club, in appreciation of his work as manager for all their ball teams, and he has proved an efficient one at all times.

The O. S. S. D. team met a hearing team from the Holy Family School, May 4th, and a fine game was given. O. S. S. D. won 11 to 3.

Young Drapiewski, who was a star player at the Illinois meeting for basketball, is one of Ohio's strong players in baseball. May 12th, a game was played between O. S. S. D. and a Mt. Vernon school team, and the latter won 15 to 11. This was also a finely played game by both teams.

To remind one that the school year is drawing to a close, the Seniors of '28 entertained the to-be Seniors of '29 with and old-fashioned social and "kid" games. The social was chaperoned by Misses Thost and Gleason and Messrs. Winemiller and Wright.

Misses Anna King, Rachel Gleason, Katherine Toskey and Rosia Felicia form the committee to manage the lawn fete on the school grounds for the Wednesday Evening Club, May 30th. A lunch will be served at noon, and refreshments and ice-cream will be served all day. As this is for the benefit of the Film Fund for the Home, it should be well patronized. Every one is cordially invited to help the young ladies in their good work.

The Columbus Frats are to have a lawn fete, June 16th, at the school. Mr. Lewis La Fountaine is chairman for this affair, and he is trying to get the weatherman to promise good weather for this.

### DEAF EVER HAPPY DESPITE HANDICAP, EDUCATIONAL CLAIMS

Mr. Frederick Schwartz is busy planning for the State convention in July, to be held at Columbus, and counts upon entertaining three hundred or more Frats. Mr. David Hadden, of Chillicothe, keeps up his membership with the Columbus division. He recently visited some towns in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Mr. Leslie Oren, the deaf-blind, has been staying at the Ohio Home for a few weeks, teaching Mr. William Clark, an inmate, chair caning. Mr. Clark has become blind since entering the Home and Leslie Oren has taught him to use a typewriter, to read Braille and to make brooms.

Supt. Chapman at the Home is now busy supervising the planting, so that the residents will have plenty for their table. In April several bushels of early potatoes were planted and last week twenty-five bushels of late potatoes were planted.

The other day we were surprised to meet Mrs. Leon Moreland (Iabella Patterson), of Steubenville. She came for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. Mr. Moreland came to spend Mothers' Day, and then, when leaving for home, Mrs. Moreland's mother accompanied them for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Moreland have a pleasant home of their own in a good residential section of Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sine, of Toronto, entertained for a few days their friend, Mrs. Walter Zelch, of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Zelch spent Easter with her own folks at Nellsville, Ohio.

Mrs. Mylie Ross was called home from Cincinnati to attend the funeral of a young niece. She spent one week with her mother and her sister, Mrs. W. Shafer.

Mrs. James Eshelman was able to be moved from Radium Hospital last week to her home on Oak Street, after undergoing a minor but painful operation.

In April, death took one of the good friends among the deaf of Youngstown, Mr. Elmer E. Butler, aged 36. He attended the Ohio School, although he was born at Homestead, Pa. He was employed at the Mazda plant of the General Electric Co. As he was a kindly, cheerful person, he will be greatly missed. The funeral, at his parents' home, was largely attended and many floral tributes were sent by his deaf friends and hearing friends. He is survived by his parents and three brothers. The pallbearers, all deaf friends, were Messrs. Black-

burn, Buist, Betts, Demps, Dickson and Gilboy.

May 9th brought one hundred and sixty visitors to our school just at chapel time. They came from Muskingum College by automobiles and buses. They attended chapel and visited several classes to observe the work. Miss Marguerite Wyckoff, a senior, signed in a graceful manner, "Nearer, my God, to Thee." Hearing the hymn sung and seeing the beautiful rendition in signs deeply touched the young visitors. Our school being centrally located, attracts many students from surrounding high schools and colleges.

E.

## OMAHA.

The local Frats held their regular business meeting at their hall, Saturday night, May 12th. A short memorial service was held. President Oscar Treuke gave a short talk about the five deceased brothers, Samuel S. Smith, Logan M. Noah, Joseph Eckstrom, Frederick J. Hellsten and John M. O'Brien. Then Harry G. Long rendered Dr. J. Schuyler Long's beautiful and impressive poem, "In Memoriam." The May committee announced that they would entertain at a "Carnival" at the Nebraska school auditorium on the 26th. After all business was transacted it was "goat time" in May time, and a great night at that. Five novices, brave and true, were prepared to cross the desert and after a long hard struggle over the burning sands, they arrived, leaving "Old Billy" behind exhausted. The initiation committee consisted of Charles Falk, T. Scott Cusacken, Riley Anthony and Edwin Hazel, and all did their parts to perfection. Scott Cusacken proved himself the dean of initiators, keeping the members merry throughout the ceremonies. The novices were Floyd Zabel, Paul Revers, Edmond Berney, Hans Neuahr and Marion Danks. The choir was trained by Mrs. William Burke, and made a splendid showing. The rest of the program consisted of brief stories told under the subject "Men and Women of the Old Testament," and was as follows:

Abraham, Charles B. Terry; Hannah, Frances Brown; Rebecca, Louie Wheeler; Saul and David, William Rayner; Naomi and Ruth, Marion Faeth; Deborah, Viola Schweng; Gideon, William Horne; Miriam, Edith Kaercher.

The Church School is under the direction of Rev. Mr. Braddock, and the other teachers are Mrs. Braddock; Misses Myra L. Barriger, Alice M. Atkinson and Ione Dibble; and Mr. Melvin Rutherford.

There still remain a few seats in the parlor busses for the ride to the Gallaudet Home on May 30th. Those desiring to go should write at once to Harry Holmes, chairman, care of St. Ann's Church.

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"All bunk!" he exclaimed, in speaking of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's statement. "Not one person out of a hundred seems to know what the deaf are! Anyone who makes such a statement as Dr. Cadman made, doesn't know what he is talking about. The deaf have learned to adapt themselves. They take things as they come. They never ask for pity or sympathy. All they ask for is a fair deal."

### DEAF HEAR RADIO

Dr. Long pointed out that radio speakers need not think they can make statements about the deaf and not be heard by the deaf.

"With its amplification of sound, radio is heard by many deaf peoples who can hear nothing else," said Dr. Long. "My wife, for instance, can hear radio. I can't. But I 'hear' about it through the sign-language."

Dr. Long's eyes twinkled.

"I wish you could spend a little time in my world of the deaf," he said. "I wish you could have watched Wednesday's baseball game between the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Nebraska School for the Deaf. Such enthusiasm! If the deaf were prone to despair, do you suppose I would have been devoting my time to campaigning for the sign-language 'pure undefiled' instead of slang signs?"

### USE SLANG

"The deaf people have such an effervescent sense of humor that they are constantly inventing 'slang' expressions in the sign-language instead of talking the authentic speech I learned from Gallaudet.

"And so each year I offer a silver loving cup as prize to the student making the best 10-minute speech in sign-language. On the platform I always use my very best sign-vocabulary. But sometimes in a private chat I joke a little myself."

Though Dr. Long has not heard a sound for more than forty years, his spoken English is excellent.

"I gauge my pronunciation by vibrations which I feel when I speak," he said.

The famous resort at Lake Manawa, southwest of Council Bluffs, is to be a thing of the past. The buildings will be torn down, and the land will be sold for residence lots. Many who attended the Iowa Association of the Deaf convention in 1910, will perhaps recall the big picnic held there.

We notice in the papers, the splendid showing of Nick Peterson, as hurler for the "Murphy-Did-Its" in the Metro baseball league. He is one of five in the Metro league with a .600 hitting average. So far, he has won three games and lost none. Able Rosenthal deserves credit for assisting him into the league.

HAL AND MEL

## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal*, Staten Island, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### ST. ANN'S NOTES

A large crowd was present at St. Ann's Church, Sunday afternoon, May 20th, when the Right Reverend Arthur S. Lloyd, D. D., confirmed a class of fourteen candidates presented by the Vicar, Rev. John H. Kent.

In the chancel were the Rev. Frederick Burgess, rector of the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, and Rev. Mr. Bradock, the curate of St. Ann's.

Miss Gallaudet interpreted the Bishop's sermon, which was on the gifts of the Holy Spirit, and while addressed chiefly to the candidates just confirmed, was of great interest to all present. The choir, as usual, added greatly to the beauty and dignity of the service, especially in the recessional hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," where Miss Garrick led them in a spirited and perfectly-timed signed presentation of well-known hymn.

The candidates presented to the Bishop for the ancient and apostolic rite of confirmation were: Mrs. William A. Renner, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mae Christine Strandberg, Clara Mabel Herman, Marion Danks, Joseph F. Karus, Herbert H. Diekman, Carlos Mannel Astor, George Crichton, Ivan Bell, Wm. A. Bartholomew, William N. Sidney, Wesley A. Wilson and Edwin L. Peterson.

The pupils of St. Ann's Church School gave their annual concert at St. Ann's Church on Sunday afternoon, May 13th. Two hymns were sung by the Junior Choir, consisting of Peggy Reston, Clara Herman, Alice Gates, Eleanor Swanson, Mercedes Nordman, Wanda Decker and Marion Danks. The choir was trained by Mrs. William Burke, and made a splendid showing. The rest of the program consisted of brief stories told under the subject "Men and Women of the Old Testament," and was as follows:

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**COLORADO STATE ASSOCIATION.**

Tentative Program for the Pueblo Convention

As announced in the March issue of the *Index*, a copy of which has, through the courtesy of Supt. McAloney, been sent to every member of the Association, the Executive Board of the Colorado State Association of the Deaf has unanimously selected Pueblo as the meeting place of the Sixth Convention of the Association, thereby accepting the cordial invitation to that effect of the Arkansas Valley Deaf Club. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 1st, 2d, and 3d, have been designated as the dates, Monday being Labor Day and favorable to a large attendance.

The Committee on Program, consisting of the President, *ex-officio*, Chairman, Secretary James H. Tuskey, of Fort Morgan, and Mr. C. C. LeMasters, of Pueblo, has arranged a program subject to change, as the convention is still four months in the future and numerous details still await adjustment.

This tentative program is follows:—Visitors from outside Pueblo will be met on Saturday by members of the Local Committee and escorted or directed to headquarters, where a committee, to be appointed later, will register their names, occupations and addresses, distribute badges, and receipt for membership fees, subject to confirmation by the Executive Board, as required by the Constitution.

The formal opening exercises of the convention will begin at eight o'clock in the evening, probably in the Council Chamber of Memorial Hall, or some other place to be designated by the Local Committee. At this meeting there will be addressed by Dr. T. S. McAloney, Superintendent of our State school, Mr. Asa T. Jones, President of the Board of Trustees, Mayor John M. Jackson, and other prominent citizens of Pueblo. The response will be by Mr. James H. Tuskey, of Fort Morgan, Secretary of the Association.

"America," rendered in the sign-language by a quartette of deaf ladies will be a feature of these exercises. These opening exercises will probably be followed by a reception tendered by the Local Committee.

Mr. A. L. Brown, Principal of the State School, who served so acceptably as interpreter at the Denver and Colorado Springs conventions, has again been asked to aid us in the same capacity.

The program for September 2d, is as follows:—

Business session at 9 o'clock A.M.

Calling the convention to order.

Reading of the minutes of the previous convention.

The President's address.

Reports of officers and various standing committees.

Paper on "A State Federation," by Mr. Emmett W. Simpson, of Springfield, with discussion and final decision by resolution or otherwise.

Recess from noon to 2:30.

Lunch anywhere as advised by the Local Committee.

Photographing the Convention at 1:30 o'clock.

Business meeting at 2:30.

Paper on the best trades for the deaf by Mr. A. J. Lamoreaux, of Pueblo, discussion and resolution expressing the sentiment of the Convention.

Discussion, led by Mr. C. C. LeMasters, of ways and means to increase the usefulness and scope of the Association.

Statement as to the observance of Argo Day, October 8th, and its influence.

Report of the Committee on Revision, the President, Chairman, and Messrs. Simpson and Lamoreaux. Action, paragraph by paragraph, on this report.

Report of the Committee on Relations, James H. Tuskey, Chairman, Joseph Shaner, of Denver, and Lloyd Shields, of Florence, herewith appointed.

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Monday, Labor Day, probably a picnic or outing, to be arranged by the Local Committee. It is too early to announce a program for this event. There may be games and contests.

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Through the kindness of Dr. McAloney, we are again enabled to send a copy of the current issue of the *Index* to every member of the Association. All members, as well as prospective members, who plan to be in Pueblo for the convention, should inform Mr. A. J. Lamoreaux, Chairman of the Local Committee, 1210 West 16th Street, Pueblo, Col. Mr. Lamoreaux will later be in a position to give information as to hotels, rooms and eating places. Those intending to go by auto should make inquiries about and be-

come familiar with the automobile rules of Pueblo regulating parking and other details.

Every effort will be made to carry out this program in full. It will mean a hard-working convention, with no loitering permissible along the way. Respectfully submitted,

GEORGE WM. VEDITZ, President  
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.  
May 8, 1928.

Curfew Still Told in Parts of England

It would be interesting to know how many English places still keep up the ancient custom of the curfew bell. Halisham, in Sussex, is one, for it has just been announced that a fund is being raised to pay the ringers.

The Devon town of Okehampton is another, and not so very long ago Ludlow rang, maybe still does ring, both evening curfew and the morning rising bell, while a very well-known instance occurs at Oxford, where "Great Tom" booms out each night at nine to announce the closing of the college gates. It is generally supposed that curfew was introduced into England by William the Conqueror, but, though the point is not absolutely decided, many competent authorities believe that William only tightened up an existing regulation, which perhaps dated from the time of Alfred the Great.

Nor was it really such an oppressive measure as is sometimes supposed, though the penalties for non-observance were certainly harsh. In those days of little or no artificial light, people went to bed at dusk, and as the houses were nearly all of wood and the fires quite open, neglect of the simple precaution of covering up the embers might mean the burning down of a whole village.

Every evening the curfew bell may be heard, with the same regularity as of old, being rung from the belfry of Chichester cathedral. After it has finished, the cathedral bell then tolls out the number of the day of the month. One felt sorry for the bellringer on the thirty-first day of the month, although he may have consoled himself with the thought that he would only have to pull the bell once on the following night. The ceremony is still kept up at Winwick church (near Warrington) from September 25th to March 25th. At Winwick the curfew is rung on one bell for five minutes; then, after a pause, the date of the month is tolled out.

These opening exercises will probably be followed by a reception tendered by the Local Committee.

Mr. A. L. Brown, Principal of the State School, who served so acceptably as interpreter at the Denver and Colorado Springs conventions, has again been asked to aid us in the same capacity.

The program for September 2d, is as follows:—

Business session at 9 o'clock A.M.

Calling the convention to order.

Reading of the minutes of the previous convention.

The President's address.

Reports of officers and various standing committees.

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8 o'clock

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**"TRAVELING ON"**

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**Saturday, May 26, 1928**

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CHILDREN'S ARCH OF THE CATHEDRAL FUND.

**Strawberry Festival and Dance**

Directed by

**F. W. Hoppaugh and Merry Gang**

Proceeds for the Fund of

**St. Thomas Mission of the Deaf**

NEWARK, N. J.

**SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1928**

**Trinity Cathedral Parish House**

Rector Street, Newark, N. J.

One block from Hudson Tube

**Admission - - - 50 Cents**

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DECEMBER 15, 1928.

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